Nerve and Beef Are Staying Qualities in th Prize Ring.

Sharkey-McCoy Event Furnishes Evidence that Something More Than Exhibiton Boxing is Necessary in a Fight.

That superiority in brawn is a more potent factor in the prize ring than superiority in science is the moral that is contained in been interwoven all through the history of the glovemen up to the time that the was a fake of the worst kind. puncher knocked out the past master in scientific boxing in Carson City a couple of years ago. The man who possesses enough muscularity to stand up under the strokes of a physically weaker opponent and now and then land a pile-driving wallop is the man who will pluck the laurels. That is why the burly jack tar, Sharkey, instead of Kid McCoy, now stands second to Fitzsim-

For the man-of-war's man was not overly clever. That is the opinion of almost all the critics, even though they admit that he displayed marvelous improvement. He had brawn and beef and a stout heart and the jabs he received in the early rounds did not deter him from keeping after his man. On the other hand, McCoy's physique was not sturdy enough to stand up under the tar's body punches. He weakened after the early rounds and then it was only a question of how long his side-stepping and his agility would keep him out of the way of the surely coming buildog rush and swat that was to knock him out of the heavyweight stardom.

But the Kid surprised many a pugilistic follower. He himself had a punch up his sleeve that was hardly expected. In that third round, when he sent the burly sailor to the floor with a left jab and immediately sent him back with a right, he sprung something decidedly unexpected. His admirers may have thought that he would cut the sailor to ribbons with his jabs, but they could not see that he would be able to floor 180 pounds of solid beef. The man-of-war's man arose from the arena with a groggy sensation in his cranium, but the Kid could not find the sleep spot that would keep him down and out.

The fight was a red letter event in fistiana. Not only was it one of the best that has ever been pulled off between heavies, but its fairness will go far to obliterate the stain that has blotted the escutcheon of pugilism as a consequence of the faking affairs which have recently occurred in Gotham.

The fight would seem to drive McCoy back amongst the middleweight, where he proporly belongs, while the burly sailor is but a round below the height of his ambition. The question that will now bother the pugilistic sport is how the farrier, Fitzsimmons, will treat this very prominent aspirant for his championship toga. Sharkey has fought his way up through the horde of aspiring heavyweights, and there is hardly any doubt that he will readily enough say ays to the proposition of a finish fight, which Red Robert has been advancing. It has been out of the question yet to make any arrangements, but Fitz has given it out that he is willing to meet the tar-with what sincerity the future will tell. Robert says: "Let Sharkey issue the challenge he has said he would, and we will accept it. He can get a match for \$10,000 as easy as rolling off a log. We have been waiting for that bluffer, and we will now see what he will do. All he has to do is to issue his challenge

he gave away in the neighborhood of ten pounds, that eccentric boxing genius, best known as the "Omaha Kid," won a handy victory, by excelling the game Irishman in trumped the little Hibernian in feinting, leading and stopping, and before the tragedy of which Sullivan was the victim had reached the fifth round it was a foregone conclusion that Gardner would win out. Like Sharkey, Gardner, by this victory, has placed himself next door to the championship, has marked himself the leading aspirant for the shoes which George Dixon is now occupying. Inasmuch as Sullivan was ranked second only to the colored wonder, the victory entitles Gardner to another go with the latter, and another chance to do what he escaped doing before, only by the breadth of a hair-boosting Dixon from the top of the heap.

The bout between Dixon and Young Pluto, the Australian, was also slated for last week, but it has been postponed until January 27.

The suddenness with which the champion The public press has hardly a line about

BRAWN THE POTENT FACTOR | Jackson is one of the rankest in the passe set, as they say in society, and is a physical, gin-solden wreck in San Francisco. There was a time when Peter was an ace in the heavyweight deck-for example when he made his remarkable draw with Corbett in by a swollen ankle and later tried repeat-SCIENCE SELDOM WINS THE MILL Pompadour, But Corbett refused to meet edly to arrange a return match with the Peter the Great on a second occasion, though his clever press agents led the public to believe that Peter, not Jim, was the unwilling party. Now that Jackson has become the veriest deuce in the pugilistic pack Corbett is willing to take him on. If the sporting public of the coast stand for it they are even worse suckers than is generally believed. Jackson has frittered away the thousands of dollars he has earned by the the result of the Sharkey-McCoy fight last on the charity of his friends and the few sweat of his ham-like fists and is subsisting week. In fact, that is the story that has pieces of money that he can pick up in his fixed bouts. His recent bout with Jeffries

> One of the best fistic carnivals ever held in the west is slated for next Saturday night at Tattersall's in Chicago. There are to be a half dozen different bouts, each six rounds in length, and cracks will appear in all of them. One of the prominent personages to take part will be Oscar Gardner.

#### SPORTS UF VARIOUS KINDS English College Athletes Likely to Come Across the Pond Next Sen-

son with a Foot Ball Team.

Caspar Whitney in Harper's Weekly

writes as follows of Nebraska and Missouri valley foot ball and scatters some golden grains of truth: "Nebraska is staunch in its opposition to professionalism. And that it practices what it preaches was proven by the faculty taking some of the best men out of the game for not living up to the prescribed scholarship standard. Cowgill, the veteran quarter, was taken off early in the reason and several weeks later the faculty also barred Elliott, his clever successor, who played in the Kansas-Nebraska game, so that Nebraska had to rely on Drain, a very mediocre quarter, the rest of the sea-From this evidence and other information in my possession I believe no one played for Nebraska in 1898 against whom objections could be raised on ethical grounds. This was especially commendable, since none of these men were protested by other colleges. I can see no great uplift in either play, ethics or interest in Missouri valley foot ball. In 1895, when Bliss coached Missouri and Hector Cowan Kansas 8,000 persons saw the Thanksgiving match; in 1896, 4,000; in 1897, 2,000, and in some measure, to Missourl's weakness since ably be called for some time this week. 1895, the scores being, 1896, 0-30; 1897, 0-16, and 1898, 0-12-though it is true the Kansasfoot bail match on the college grounds at Lawrence. But I believe that the decided falling off in popular interest is really the direct result of the indifference to unwholesomeness the faculties have shown and the consequent quasi-professionalism, dissention, slugging and other objectionable features. The class of spectators naturally attracted to college contests has become disgusted, lost interest and withdrawn its support. That appears to be the reasonable explanation, for elsewhere under similar conditions the results are the same, while everywhere spectators increase in number and interest so long as the sport is healthful and honest."

vading this country early next fall in a should be continued to the end of the ten-foot ball way. A scheme is on foot among English college athletes are talking of inthe Britishers to get up a gridiron team to play the sport in the way the Americans in the regular way and cover the \$2,500 do, and meet the big elevens of the eastern which I have posted and the fight will be colleges and athletic clubs. The Englishdo, and meet the big elevens of the eastern perts in the Rugby game, are pure amateurs, As interesting a pugilistic battle as the and are graduates of Cambridge and Oxford. Sharkey-McCoy contest was the affray in They propose to tour this country from coast Gardner administered a quietus to to coast after being taught the fine points Dave Sullivan on Monday night. Although of the American game by American coaches. English foot ballists are reputed to be far better passers and runners than Americans. much more expert in an open game than their Yankee Doodle cousins, and it will be every trick known to the boxing craft. He interesting to learn whether this is so or

> Another inter-collegiate association, which may be an athletic factor among the big eastern universities in a short time, is a cricket league. The start has been made already in the shape of a sort of tri-club association, of which Haverford, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard, are members. Yale and Princeton are expected to put out teams this spring, and if they do an interesting tournament will result.

Cornell's aquatic prospects this season are not particularly bright. There are five vacant places in the boat, and the material with which they must be filled is said to be of a rather mediocre quality. Because of than probable that the Ithacans will refuse as if Cleveland will be selected to replace to row more than one race this spring. Therefore Yale and Harvard can meet their conversationalist, Jim Corbett, has dropped | conquerors only by entering the Pennsylinto innocuous desuetude is startling. Ever vania-Columbia-Cornell race, which they are since his latest fake in giddy New York unlikely to do. This latter race, by the way, has passed out of sight, so to speak. will be of additional interest this year be cause Wisconsin and probably a Canadian him nowadays. So has the great fallen, crew will come in and make it a five-boat There are rumors, however, that Jim is try- affair. If this could be arranged, the race ing to work a bit of a graft on the coast | would without doubt be the red letter event in the shape of a match with Peter Jackson. In the inter-collegiate aquatic circles of the

in the shade.

Efforts are being made both in Chicago and New York to stir up some interest in Frisco. In that fight he was bandleapped professional billard circles. Of late the "wizards" and "Napoleons" and other crackerjaks of the "gentlemen's" seem to be content with giving exhibitions and there has been in consequence a decided retrogression in the interest in the ivory balls. On account of his Illness, Ives would be unable to stand the strain of a match just now, but with Carter, Sutton, Spinks, Schaefer, Slosson and other sharps who have arranged. This match might even be made of an international character, for the three great French players-Vigneaux, Plot and liets with the Americans.

in a stage of decadence, is having something of a revival in the east. Arrangements are seing made at present to bring about one of the greatest matches that has taken place Octobes 2-7; Lexington, October 3-21. outside the international event in which Phil Casey defeated John Lawler for the championship of the world. The principals involved are James Fitzgerald, the champion player, named Michael Egan. Fitzgerald from \$250 to \$300 a side.

The sporting editor is in receipt of the of Chicago. It contains handicappers' tables, | ting meeting for 1899. a complete record of the work of the thoroughbreds on all tracks, light harness and billiard records of 1898 and a chapter on "Puglism of 1898" by George Siler, together with a full and complete list of all the fistic battles that took place during

The two crack billiardists, Jake Schaefer and Eugene Carter, will give exhibitions at evenings. These two ivory ball manipulators ought to give a fine show, as Schaefer is alone as a fancy shot player, both with cue Nolan would not, latterly, have been started. and fingers.

C. W. Britt, who has been at work for some time in arousing interest in the matter of making dogs personal property by legislative act, has drawn up a bill for presentation to the legislature.

The committee which has been at work upon the proposed game laws has been laboring during the past week, and has almatch; in 1896, 4,000; in 1897, 2,000, and in most completed the bill. A mass-meeting 1898, 2,000. This is undoubtedly due, in of shooters to consider the laws will prob-

Billy Townsend and Frank Dvorak attended a little tournament of the Fremont Nebraska contest drew the largest crowd Gun club las Thursday. While there they (2,000 to 2,400) that ever assembled at a found the Fiatte river swarming with geese, several hundred of the birds being noticed during the course of the day. The Dupont Gun club will have a shoot on

its grounds commencing at 10 o'clock this

## IN THE BASE BALL WORLD

Some Things Indicate that a Ten-Club League Will Be One of the Features of the Coming Season.

Bourbonville has sprung the latest move in the big league game of bluff. The other night the Colonels held a meeting and passed resolutions to the effect that it is the sense of the stockholders that the club year agreement. They also called upon the fanning public to come to the assistance of the club by subscribing to the capital stock and supporting a first class club. There is but one meaning to this action. The directors of the Louisville club have simply come to the determination to occupy a pat position in the game that is on-demand a big price of the other magnates in the league for their franchise and back it up, if possible, with a patriotic demonstration on the part of the townspeople. In other words, the management have told the magnates that the club is not for sale on the auction block and they will have to lay a good, stiff price for it if they want it. In view of the probability that

Washington and Louisville will put jack screws under the price for their franchises the base ball diplomats are now dickering on a ten-club scheme. This plan depends a considerable measure upon the outcome of the base ball muddle in St. Louis. If Von der Ahe is thrown out by the courts the Robisons will in all probability transfer their team to Brownville. Baltimore could be readily enough dropped as a sequence of the recent Oriole-Brooklyn transaction. In this way at least two non-paying cities could be gotten rid of and the tenclub circuit would be made to order.

The future map of the Western league also depends considerably upon the result this, in addition to other reasons, it is more of the St. Louis case. It looks very much Columbus in this minor organization in case the Spiders transfer to St. Louis. The Western magnates are of the opinion that Cleveland would develop into a better ball town than Toronto. That is the real reason why they failed to complete the Western league circuit at the annual meeting held a week ago. Buffalo was formally admitted into the league, but no action was taken on the proposed Columbus-Toronto deal.

> Among other qualifications Chauncey Fisher, ex-manager of the ex-Omaha base ball team, appears to possess no little amount of diplomacy. He presented Ban Johnson with a Christmas gift, and the bulky president of the Western league comments as follows upon it: "This is the first present I have ever received from a ball player. The gift is a splendid silver toilet set-brushes, comb, mirror and all-with my name engraved on each piece. It was a royal thing for Chauncey to do, and I appreciate deeply the remembrance." There are some who know Chauncey unkind enough to say that he had in his mind the scriptural injunction, "Cast ye bread upon the waters, etc." In fact, it is rumored that Chauncey has his weather eye glued on the managership of the Buffalos and that Ban has been asked to put in the entering wedge.

On January 25 an attempt will be made to revive the old Western association. A call has been issued for a meeting, to take place on that date at Rock Island, for the purpose of effecting an organization for next field, Decatur, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Keokuk, and St. Joseph are expected to attend. The proposed circuit is to contain

The selling of that old-time base ballist, Germany" Smith, to the Minneapolis club by St. Louis, probably marks the beginning of the end of the career of the one-time crack shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds. Smith, in his prime, was without an equal, and when three years ago Buckerino Ewing traded him and Chauncey Fisher to the Brooklynites for Corcoran, the Cincinnati fans raised a huge holler. Smith soon showed that he was not the Smith of old. perspiration on the bench. He was assiduously engaged in this work for the Trol-Before he made up his mind to come here, however, St. Louis claimed and got him. He played one good game and was laid up with the diamond again he was all fingers and his firms will not have tandems on the market. reasonerror column looked as if it was afflicted claiming the public wearled of them in '97 | mail.

country, and would throw the little dual with Jimjams. Now the Browns have sent and that the output in '98 was small. tace between Yale and Harvard completely him to the stable and it looks like a cinch that he is ensconsed firmly in the number

#### GOSSIP WITH THE HORSEMEN Light Harness Circuit Will Include Many Western Towns and Will Open for Business in July.

The Great Western Light Harness circuit, which developed such brilliant racing at Dubuque, Joliet, Independence, Terre Haute and other western trotting centers last season, will be renewed next year. Representacome into prominence in comparatively re- tives of the cities recently met in Chicago cent times, a first class tournament could be and made the necessary arrangements. Terre Haute will lead off the opening of the circuit on July 4 and from there the horses will probably go to the following Fourneil-might be induced to enter in the places: Peoria, July 10-15; Detroit, July 17-22; Cleveland, July 24-29; Columbus, August 1-5; Fort Wayne, August 7-12; Joliet, Au-Handball, which once had quite a little gust 14-19; Dubuque, August 21-26; Indeboom in Omaha, but at present seems to be pendence, August 28, September 2; Minneapolis, September 4-9; Milwaukee, September 11-16; Springfield, Ill., September 18-23; Terre Haute, September 25-30; Louisville,

It is quite possible that St. Louis next season will have a place on the map of the circuit. The annual light harness meeting of Ireland, and a rising young New York in connection with the St. Louis fair was on a plane with Lexington fifteen years ago, has offered to play Egan for a side bet of but of late years the runners have had the call with the managers of the track and harness racing has been abandoned. It is said that the big crowd which turned out last annual American Sporting Manual, edited fall to see the great pacers perform has by F. H. Brunell of the Daily Racing Form caused the association to decide on a trot-

Redowa, the largest money winner among the French trotters of 1898, won right at \$12,000 during the season just closed. This is some \$3,500 or \$4,000 less than was won by John Nolan, the largest winner on the American trotting turf, but about \$1,000 more than the next largest winner on the American list among the trotters. Nolan, though, had a chance to win far larger the Trocadero on next Friday and Saturday moneys than the French mare, but he had to go heats three in five to get them, whereas Redowa had to go two miles and a half on of championship caliber and Carter stands some occasions to win purses for which

> Andy McDowell, the "king of reinsmen." who is very well known to many of the horsemen in the vicinity of Omaha and throughout the state, will be an easterner for several years. Although there has been considerable talk of his taking hold of an Illinois stock farm, it is now reported that he has been engaged to take charge of the Penn Valley stud at Morrisville, Pa. McDowell has earned an enviable record during his long connection with the light harness turf, and it is not to be doubted that he will land some unknown youngsters in the front ranks before he has been with the Pennsylvania farm long.

> A bill is now before the house judiciary committee at Washington which is of great interest to race track followers. This is the Gillet bill, which prohibits the use of the telephone and telegraph for lottery and borse race gambling. If the bill should pass it will put an end to pool selling except on the tracks.

#### IN THE WHEELING WORLD Cycle Shows, League Politics and Current Gossip in the Idle

Circles of Wheeldom.

The oldest wheel crank in this section does not need an affidavit to support the assertion that this has been the toughest winter on record for cycling. For three months past cycling for pleasure or business has been suspended. If it were not for the messenger boys, who plow and pump through one would imagine that bicycles were once a popular method of locomotion in this vicinity. The effective blockade inaugurated by Old Boreas early in the season appears to have filled the wheeling multitude with chronic ennui to such an extent that a favorable day passes unnoticed. Last Sunday. for instance, was an ideal day for wheeling. The air was cool and bracing, the roads hard and dry, with here and there short stretches of snow and ice that crunched merrily under the spinning wheels. One who ventured out for a bracer expected to meet the throngs of former days on the roads. Instead the roads were deserted and so lonesome that the solitary wheelman fled homeward to escape detection. This does not mean a total collapse of wheeling. For the moment skating has the call; besides several of the favorite streets are yet to be uncovered by sunshine or muscle before the rust of winter is brushed from the wheeling multitude.

A bill has been promptly introduced into the New York legislature to put a stop to six-day bicycle or other races of the kind in that state. It provides that such a race must not continue more than forty-eight hours, or if it does no contestant can remain in the race more than twelve hours out of each twenty-four that the race lasts. Violators of the law will be guilty of a misdemeanor. The bill is endorsed by the New York division of the League of American Wheelmen.

Whatever is to be the outcome of the vote on the matter of the abolition of the control of racing by the League of American Wheelmen at the annual meeting next month, the National Cycling association, which was organized in December last, will continue in existence. Amos G. Batchelder, chairman of the National board, will devote has entire time to the business of his office. Mr. Batchelder has not the slightest doubt of the success of the new association. "The association has every rider of prominence under its control," says Mr. Batchelder, "and many amateurs who are less known, but nevertheless important, are being enrolled every day. About 250 professionals and 150 amateurs are already enrolled."

The scheme for the formation of local consulates of the League of American Wheelmen, if it is carried out, will change the government of the organization entirely. The scheme is to form the consultates on club lines in every part of the country and to place the work of agitating for good roads and favorable legislation in the hands of these local representatives. They will make quarterly reports to the secretary-treasurer of the division and will do the recruiting and see that the renewals of members are made. In this way it is season. Representatives from Rockford, expected that the league will secure a per-Peoria, Bloomington, Jacksonville, Spring-manent membership, something which it manent membership, something which it cannot\_rely upon now. The consulates will be allowed representatives on the state, board, and their work will be directed from headquarters. They will secure a portion of the funds derived from membership fees and will be aided in important matters by the national officers. The League of American Wheelmen will then be organized more on the plan of some of the largest secret societies and its scope of usefulness widely enlarged. Several states have already passed resolutions favoring the adoption of the plan, and it will be brought to the national assembly for a vote to make it national in character.

The bicycle built for two doesn't find any friends at the cycle show in Chicago. Its enamel is just as bright as the coating on the single machine, and it may have the thirty-inch touch of a '59 model, but nobody price mark on the front fork. Bievele riders do not care for tandems, and the makers

"They were all right as a novelty," said a local dealer, "but they are frosts now. You

see, they weren't always the most accommodating things to own. They were the real thing when a young man was sure a certain young woman would be home, but they're bad things to take chances on." The dealer added that now married people were the only

Waller could hardly control his temper when he learned that Miller would not meet him in a five-mile paced rate at Madison Square Garden last week. Miller refused to ride without pace, his pacemakers hav-ing gone on a strike. Waller told his troubles to the reporters. 'I vill race him mitoud pace, or I vill run mit him around der drack, yust to show him das I be der best. Say, write das in de babers; yes?"

New styles of saddles for this season are popping up every day. One of the new styles is a rawhide saddle. The manufacturer claims that after a special process of threating the hide, it will retain its shape without the use of a wood or a metal base. The saddle, composed of one piece without base of any kind, allows it to conform to the shape of the rider, which renders it far more comfortable than padded saddles.

### AD SPORTS-SUNDAY

Belle Brandt is the name of a young woman who enjoys the unique distinction of staying in jail for ten days because of blcycle scorching on the streets of Binghamton, N. Y. She began riding a wheel two years ago, and her bloomer costume was re- of the institution that all children of school markable, because nothing so daring had age shall attend the public school. They ever been seen in the city. She soon became are conveniently situated for this purpose, an expert and often took century runs. Her the Franklin being only a block away. fast riding on the city streets incurred the displeasure of the police and during the summer she was often warned to desist. On one occasion she was pursued by a bicycle policeman and gave him the chase of

"Miss" Brandt, as she is still called, led the "copper" a hard race for three miles down Riverside drive, and then by a circle came back into the city and escaped him. She was not seen upon the streets for several weeks thereafter. When she did appear she rode very carefully, paying the strictest attention to the demands of the local bicycle ordinance.

She was watched by the police as a cat one night and notified her to appear in the all contributions having been voluntary." morning before Recorder Olmstead.

Miss Brandt appeared without a lawyer. She pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the city ordinance, explaining that she had taken her hands from the bars for a will be compelled to call upon their friends moment to pull down her jacket. Recorder for assistance. without the option of paying a fine. She protested that she was willing to pay a fine, to jail, adding that she must expect a more still, how to do it. severe sentence if she appeared before him

In fall she was treated with much consideration, the best quarters, "parlor A." martyr to police displeasure.

Besides being an expert wheelwoman she s a trick bicyclist of no mean ability, Among her tricks is standing on her head in the saddle.

Since her release she has received several offers to appear in vaudeville.

## CHESS.

Score of game recently completed in the Nebraska Chess association tourney between N. G. Griffin of St. Edward and C. Q. De France of Lincoln:

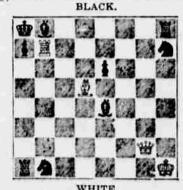
White-Griffin, GIUCO PIANO. Black-DeFrance. 1-P to K 4.
2-Kt to Q B 3.
3-B to B 4.
4-P to Q 3 (a.)
5-P takes P.
6-B to Kt 3.
7-P to K B 4.
8-Kt to K R 3.
9-K to B.
10-Q to K.
11-K takes Q.
12-B takes P.
13-K to Q.
14-Kt to K 4.
15-P takes P.
16-Kt (R 3) to B 2.
17-Kt to B 3. F to K 4.
Kt to K B 3.
B to B 4.
P to Q B 3.
P to Q 4.
P takes P 10—Kt to Q B 3 (b.) 11—Q takes Q. 12—B to Q Kt 5 (c.) 13—Q Kt to Q 5. 23-B takes B. 24-Kt to Kt 5. 29-K to B 2. 30-P to Q 4. 31-B to K 3. 32-P to B 4. 33-P to B 5. 34-B to K B 2. 35-P to Q 5 (e.) 37-R takes R. to Q Kt (d.) -R takes B (ch.) 37-R takes R.
38-R (B 2) to K 2,
39-R to Q.
40-R to Q 4,
41-R to Q B 4,
42-R to K R 4,
43-R to K R 6,
45-K to Q.

46-Resigns. Notes by T. N. Hartzell of Kearney: (a.) Kt to B 3 is the usual play,
(b.) 10. Kt takes R P (ch), R takes Kt;
II. Q to Kt 6, R home; 12. B takes Kt,
Q to K 2, and 13. Castles, would give White

winning game.
(c.) Castles looks stronger.
(d.) it to Q B 3 would bring all White's pieces in play.

(e.) From this move there seems to be no relief from the steady pressure of Black's

Problem No. 55, by Theodore M. Brown; eight points for correct solution in full. White to play and mate in three moves.



Solution to problem No. 54: Key-move B to B7. There are thirty-one mates in this problem, although there are only fifteen mating positions or possible moves for black. When black moves 1R to R6 or R to R2 the B at R7 may be moved to any one of seven squares, mating in each instance by discovery check from the Q. If black plays 1R to KB or QB, white has a dual mate by K to B2 or B to Kt8. And if 1P to B7, white mates by B to K4, Q takes R or B to Kts. The first credits allowed for problems in

Harriet E. Mead, Lincoln.

## HOME FOR ALL GOOD WOMEN

Place Where Those Who Are Working Are Always Welcome.

INMATES ARE ALL EXPECTED TO WORK

Intention of the Management to Place Institution Upon a Rosts that Will Make It Self-Sup-

porting.

The Emergency Industrial home is now the name of the institution at 3612 Decatur street. It was formerly known as the Good Tidings Emergency home, but on December 10 last Miss Hattle Corvell and Mre. S. C. Crismann took charge, Miss Coryell is the home mother, while Mrs. Crismann acts as business manager.

The institution occupies two frame houses on Decatur street near Thirty-sixth. The rooms are plainly furnished, but nothing is lacking. At present there are seven bed rooms, though the number might be increased to ten if necessary. The women in charge believe with Henry Ward Beecher that "cleanliness is next to Godliness," and the place is kept scrupulously neat and clean, quite in contrast to what it once was. At present there are fourteen inmates,

seven of whom are children. It is a rule "Our purpose," said Mrs. Crismann, "is to afford a temporary and permanent home for good women who are without one. We welcome especially widowed mothers who do not wish to be separated from their chil-

#### To Be Self-Supporting.

"When we took charge of the home last month it was badly in debt. We assumed none of these debts, except the house rent, which was three months in arrears, and a debt of \$40 on a fly shuttle loom. The house rent we have paid until February 1. The loom will pay for itself. It is our intention to make the institution self-supporting. watches a mouse. They bided their time What we need we shall pay cash for; what and caught their bird at last. Assistant we cannot we shall obtain by soliciting, and Chief of Police William Moore caught her what we cannot get in this way we shall do riding with her hands off the handle bars without. As yet we have done no soficiting, Although it is the intention to put the home on a self-supporting basis as soon as

Olmstead sentenced her to ten days in jail, | Miss Coryell is not as bustling and businesslike as her co-worker, but she has had a long experience in missionary work, and but the recorder insisted that she must go knows just what she wants to do, and better

"I had not the slightest intention of taking charge of the home when I came to Omaha," she stated, "but I had sent both money and supplies here and had induced being given her. Her meals were sent to friends in the east to do the same. When her from outside. Each day she received a I saw how things were being managed I was profusion of roses, violets and chrysanthe. almost compelled to take charge. Everything mums from admirers, who believed her to be was in confusion; the place was practically without furniture. The outlook was not a pleasant one; but we trusted in God and went to work. Our friends stood by us nobly and we hope to soon be able to take care of ourselves. Our greatest need at present is for bedding. However, two of our inmates are at work on this and we shall have sufficlent by the end of the week.

All Must Work. "We shall weave carpets, do plain sewing, embroidering and make all sorts of sofa and chair cushions. My experience has taught me that charitable work, to be successful, must be practical; that is, the object intended must be obtained. I have always made it a rule that where people are able to work they must do so. They are happier that way.

"It was not our intention to receive anyone until after the first of the year, but many worthy cases came to our notice and we felt that we could not refuse them. This did not make our work any less easy, and when Christmas came we were wholly unprepared. Our friends were not idle, however, and many donations arrived, so that our Christmas was really a very happy one. The home is open to the inspection of the public at all times and we welcome all visitors. An accurate system of accounts s kept, and this, too, we are glad to make known to whoever cares to inspect the books. Our expenses are not great, and with economy, hard work and patience we hope to succeed and accomplish a great

## SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

An improved spirit level has a stud set in the liquid pocket to change the shape of the air bubble, causing it to flatten and lengthen and allowing the use of the level in very

A handy coin counter and package former is made of a tin tube, with caps to close the ends and determine the length of the stack, a slot being cut in the side of the tube for the insertion of a slip of paper for wrapping the coins.

In a newly patented window the glass is carried by a light sash, with hinges and catches to hold the inner sash in place, making it possible to open the window without raising the heavy sash.

In a newly designed safety knife the blade is pivoted in the handle to swing the cutting edge either in front of or behind a fixed guard lying parallel to it, thus covering the sharp side of the blade when not in use. Clothespins are permanently fixed on the line ready for use by a wire holder, having an eyelet at one end and fastened in a staple

driven into the pin, with the opposite end of the wire wound around the line to hold it in An improved railroad spike has a slot formed in one side in which a toothed plate is inserted, the points of the teeth lying in-side of the line of the spike until driven out by a steel wedge after the spike is in place to lock it in the tie.

To prevent rugs from slipping on the floor and turning up at the corners a Massachu-setts inventor has patented a suction cup of rubber, a number of which are placed around the edges of the rug and pressed against the floor to expel the air underneath and to cause them to fasten themselves

Bucklin's Arnica Saive. THE BEST SALVB in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uters, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

by Kuhn & Co. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What did Fitzsimmons weigh at the ringside before entering to fight Jim Corbett at Carson City?—J. H. F.

Ans.—Neither man scaled at the ringside, but Fitz was reported to weigh about 170 pounds.

but Fitz was reported to weigh about 170 pounds.

HUBBELL Neb., Jan. 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I wish to ask what the term of "miss and out" means in case of a tie between two gunners at trap shooting. Does it mean they shall have the same number of shots? Or, does it mean that the first man misses and the second does not have to shoot?—L. S. J.

Ans.—Neither, A miss-and-out between A and B means that if A misses his target, he L. out, providing B smashes his.

OMAHA, Jan. 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In what year did the controversy arise between the United States and Great Britain over the boundary of Venezuala and when, where and by whom arbitrated?—O. B. Guffke.

Ans.—The Board of Arbitration of this matter is to meet in Paris on January 28. The American members of this board, Justices Brewer and Fuller, have sailed to Europe to attend the meeting. The British members are Lord Herschell and Lord Richard Henn Collins. The fifth member of the board is Prof. Maertens, a distinguished Russian jurist. The boundary (If you write, please mention The Bea.)

question arcse as follows: In 1810 a considerable territory was made a part of Venezuela, that country having taken it as the inheritor of the Spanish title. In 1814 Holland esded another section of territory to Great Britain, but the boundary line between the Dutch and Spanish portions of the territory had never been established. The matter remained in dispute until during President Cleveland's term of office, when the United States took a hand in the matter and it was agreed to arbiin the matter and it was agreed to arbi-trate. On February 2, 1897, the two coun-tries signed a treaty to this effect, in which the commissioners were named.

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Something About the Different Kinds and Their Curative Powers-Why Dr. Bennett's Belt Does Not Burn and Blister Like the Old-Style Belts.

Dr. Bennett's Electric Belts are certain and guaranteed cures for all the diseases for which he recommends them. I know just what Electricity will do when applied by my Belt-therefore, I can unhesitatingly guarantee a permanent cure in every case. It is no experiment. I do not write prescriptions and haven't for years. I don't think I ever will again. In my offices you will find conscientious physicians who have given up the drug practice because they know drugs will not cure obstinate and mortifying diseases. Drugs actually oppose nature at every turn. No physician will deny that Electricity is the vital and nerve force of every human being. When there is a lack of Electricity in the system you are sick. Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt is to supply this lost Electricity.



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as applied by guarantee to Lost Mantorrhoea and Diseases: reen or undeand lost Vi-Kidney, Liver and Biadder Troubles, Constipation, Dyspep-

sia, Female Complaints, etc. DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT Will cure you-rest assured of that. The few dollars you pay for it would not pay many doctors' bills nor fill a great many prescriptions. It will be worth more than dollars and cents to you-it will surely be worth life itself. No family should be without an Electric Belt. It will stop all aches and pains and do it quickly. It is more necessary to a family than the bottle of camphor. The prices of my Belts are

\$8.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00 Which is about one-third the price of the bare metal electrode belts that scar, blis-ter and burn you full of holes. My Belt has soft, silken, chamois-covered sponge electrodes that render this burning and electrodes that fender this burning and bilstering a physical impossibility. You know these belts that have bare meal elec-trodes which accumulate verdigris are dan-gerous for you to wear. Verdigris is a deadly poison. Of course persons who sell you bare metal electrode belts tell you to sandpaper the verdigris off—but then, you know you might leave a little on by mis-take some time.

know you might leave a little on by mis-take some time.

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# Cold Weather Brings Catarrh.

ease Increases Each

Winter. Though the disagreeable effects of Catarrh are felt all the year round, cold and unpleasant weather aggravates the disease and it is during the disease for many proved to be the right one, for it got at the disease, and a few bottles cured me perfectly. The cure was a permanent one, and I have not had a touch of the disease for many that it is during the disease for many that it is during the disease for many that it is during the disease for many that is a superfect of the disease for many that is a the disease and it is during the winter Swift's Specific is the only remedy that season that its severest form is felt. will have the slightest effect upon Each succeeding year seems to in-tensify the disease, so that it gradually fastens its hold upon the sufferer with a grasp that becomes firmer each sea-

Catarrh often appears as only a cold at first, and is hardly noticed. But gradually the cold returns, and it is more difficult to cure, and stays longer than formerly. These symptoms can-not be mistaken; they mark the first appearance of a disease that will de-velop in severity and stubbornness, and which it is impossible to cure with the which it is impossible to cure with the local treatment of sprays, washes, and similar applications. Being a disease of the blood, only a blood remedy can have the slightest effect upon it. S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) will prove all assertions made that it is the only cure for Catarrh, because it is the only cure for Catarrh, because it is the only blood remedy which goes to the seat of all obstinate cases, and forces out the disease.

Mr. T. A. Williams, a leading merals of Secretary and every other seases.

Mr. T. A. Williams, a leading mer-chant of Spartanburg, S. C., writes: "For four years I had nasal catarrh. and though the case was a mild one at first, it was not long until I noticed that it was gradually growing worse. Of course I was under treatment of first-class physicians, but their remedies were applied locally, and the Catarrh the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Severity of this Dis- seemed to be getting a firmer hold on me all the while. treatment which proved to be all in vain, I was urged to try S. S. S. This remedy proved to be the right one, for

Catarrh."

ind winter weather is all that is needed to show that the disease is still with

zema, Scrofula, and every other disease of the blood. It is guaranteed

"After spending so much money for

Sufferers from Catarrh should get a start on the dis-ease before the cold weather aggravates it. Those who have been relying upon local treatment will

and he was shortly ordered to increase the leydodgers until last season, when he was released to the late lamented Omaha club.

injuries afterward. When he performed on stand ready to acknowledge this. Some

WHITE.

the solving competition are for No. 54, as follows, and all in full: N. G. Griffin, St. Edward; A. Resmussen, South Omaha; S. B. Camp, Geneva; T. N. Hartzell, Kearney; The claim of M. F. Winchester of his

game against Dr. G. N. Seeley of Kearney is not allowed. Mr. Winchester received no reply to a move for two weeks and consequently asked judgment. Dr. Sheeley has satisfactorily shown that his duties kept him from home for a week and that he was reasonably prompt when he received his